Finnseinl Affairs.

A little more activity was observable in some of the Banking-houses, yesterday; but generally there was no change of consequence from Tuesday. Monetary affairs were quiet, and the demand for Currency was light, with a supply in excess of the demand. The offerings of good Paper at the Discount-hauses were rather more numerous tima on Tuesday, but still they were less so than usual in the month of October.

Rates of Money are unchanged; 10@12 per cent. continuing to be the price for approved Paper in the regular quarters, and 15@18 in outside circles.

Eastern Exchange retains it.

Bastern Exchange retains its stendiness at buying, and 1/2 prem. selling rate; dealers occasionally paying 40c. for Sight Checks to their depositors.

their depositors.

There was more demand for Gold yesterday, and some \$8,000 or \$10,000 were disposed of at ½ prem. to the country Banks. The market is very dull, however, with only an occasional local demand.

New Oriesans Exchange remained yesterday as before quoted—½ dis.@par buying, and par@½ prem. selling. Advices from New Orlesans of the 10th inst., mention an advance there to ½ discount and par, which has been the selling rate at Bank in that city for some time. As that is no doubt the outside figure, the Bankers there probably charge more for their signatures. This change will probably effect the market here.

love, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri

Notes, were all purchased yesterday at 1c. discount by the Brokers of Third-street.

The New York news announcing an advance of 10c. per barrel with sales of 1,700 barrels, caused no improvement in the Flour market here, but the demand was somewhat better than on Wednesday. The sales reached something over 600 barrels only, at 25 to 35 25. Whisky was in good demand. \$5 to \$5 25. Whisky was in good demand at full prices, with less activity than there had been. Provisions were dull and unchapped, and transactions nearly nominal. Mess Pork was quoted at \$17 75@18; Bacon at 9@1194c.

at 16611%c.
Sugar and Molasses were firmer.
Groceries generally were unchanged in prices. Wheat advanced in New York yesteries, Wheat advanced in New York yesteries, but here it was unchanged, with a fair demand for prime grades. Corn was dull and unaltered. Rye was drooping.
Outs heavy and declined it, per bush, and Barley firm and in demand for prime grades.

E-Hogs were very firm yesterday, and the market was excited. Considerable sales occurred, but the terms did not transpire. market was excited. Considerable sales occurred, but the terms did not transpire, though we have heard they were as high as \$6.60, and even above that for Hogs averaging 200 lbs. Hogs are held at \$6.75 for the first half of November and \$6.62½ for the latter half, and are extremely stiff. The demand is large, and doubtless the next two weeks will witness heavy operations.

Yesterday's Louisville papers say the Hog market continues dull there, holders being unwilling to take contracts for future delivery at any rate. Some 20,000 head have been purchased there, mostly at \$5, gross, which is the present price, on delivery, in that

vicinity. In St. Louis few Hogs are offering. Buyers are not disposed to pay over \$6 net. At some points in Missouri prices have fallen off recently, but it is thought more will be packed in that State, generally, than there were last year.

The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours end-

articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Zesporte-Apples, 667 brls.; Barley, 8,196 bushels;
Bather, 481 backages; Corn. 9,845 bushels; Cheese,
2676 beases; Coree sits bases; Flom, 2,299 berrels;
Hay, 196 bales; Hons, 1,237 bread; Land, 1 brl.; Moltsness, 22 brls.; Malt, 256 bushel, Cats, 2,022 bushel;
Pointoes, 215 barrels; Rye, 2,431 bushels; Sugar, 65
blda.; Salt, 156 barrels; Wheat, 5,165 bushels; Butles, 8 plags; Candles, 555 bax; Corn, 528 bush.;
Cheese, 46 boxes; Caldes, 555 bax; Corn, 528 bush.;
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We annex a comparative statement of the sports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to fereign ports, for the past week, and since January 1:

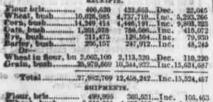
Binon January 1.......\$49,548,783 \$51,049,411 \$71,819,510 The aggregate, it will be noticed, is now \$20,000,000 in advance of last year.

Wednesday's Tribune observes in regard

to Tuesday's Money Market: The business at the Clearing House was \$24,760,000. The functiones at the Clearing, House was \$21,750,000. In Micros, there appears to be a growing case. On demand, the suprity is abundant at 7 per cent; with occasional transactions at 6 per cent. Paper has a fandency to lower rates, although much greater clarer and the control of a fanding character shows no improvement.

There is a fast degree of aritivity in foreign Bills, but the market is lower, with a large supply. Bankward algustums are lessingted, and Bank bills have seed as low a 1825/2610-2, dood merchants signatures are lessingted. At these tates, and with the Cotton essence itset opening, the foreign drain of Gold is at an end for the present. France are \$117/460 5.15th. Dispatches from New Orleans quote a failing merket there.

CHICAGO GRAIN TRADE.—The following table gives the receipts and shipments of Flour and Grain at Chicago, since January 1, and for the corresponding period in 1859. BECKIPTS.



Cincinnati Market. Thuashar Evrning, October 11.

FLOUR—The market is unchanged in price but he sismand is rather better. The sales comprise to barrels of Lockland Mills, white wheat at \$5 25, 200 to Clasharyle do at \$5 10; 10 do, superfine at \$5; c. (do, c. Linkaryle do at \$5 10; 10 do, superfine at \$5; c. (do, exira at \$5 16.

Whith T - The demand continues good at full prices sales of 200 barrels at 183 (\$12.5c., the latter sale for wagen.

prices: sales of s00 barrels at 18% (a.18% c., the latter rate for wagen.
PROVINGOS: The market is unchanged and dull.
The sales are unimportant. We quote mess Fork at 25% and 18% Bacon at 06115 (c.) 0 through butter's Lord sold at 10c, including sackages. The chandless way it at 100 c. and turnish the package.

Dik A sale of 40 barrels Linesed at 59c, Market

duli, Theoretics—Sugar firmer: sales 55 hogheade at stages. Reclasses in field more firmity; sales of 150 farries at the. Holders now sak the. Coffee firm sales of the bage at 15% faither.

WHEAT—The desmand for the prime grades in fair and the marsard is firm at \$1 10 for prime red, and \$1 15gs 15 for prime white: sales of 600 bush, prime white at \$1 1, 200 do. red at \$1.00. without the sign of the market continues dull but without true though the prime white at \$1 1, 200 do. red at \$1.00. without the sign of the sales of the sales at the lower depote. New is dull at 336 500.

OATS-Prices declined le, per bush, but at the decline there was a fuir demand. We quote them at Ne. in bulk; cales of 1,000 bush, at canal, at 30c.; 100 for, in bulk, at 20c. It is a full and drooping, though need quotably lower sales of 420 bush, at 70c.; 300 do at 70ke, elitered.

BABLET-Prime fall is in fair demand at 85c., but the lower grades are dull, and the demand for heavy guite limited. but the lower grades are dull, and the demand for hem quite limited.

Hit - There is a fair demand for prime Timothy a bits per tun in bales on arrival.

Chitaking—The demand is good and the market is used to be seen to

New York Market.

New York October 11—P. M.—Flour to better, with a free demand for extra, and moderate inquiry for home consumption: sales 16,400 trls. at 55 2025 50 for Superfine State; \$ 2020 50 for Superfine State; \$ 2020 50 for Superfine State; \$ 2020 50 for Superfine Western; \$ 2020 50 for superfine Western; \$ 2020 50 for extra Meater \$ 2020 50 for superfine Western; \$ 3020 50 for chipping brands extra round-hoop brace, market choicing quiet and firm, with holder processing disposed to lucket out still higher prime. Consider Flourite still better request, and market brilling the firm of the higher sales 700 bris. at \$5 700\$7 50 for comments to the like a trib. Superfine Cornment in term demand: sales are bring franklystics at \$5 100\$1 60 for comments in term demand: sales are tribe. Brandystics at [By Telegraph.]

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sales 70 budge, mostly Otloa, at \$50,675c., and 7,5c.
for Porto Bico.

(By Telegraph.)

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—Flour steady: \$5.625695 75 for superfine. Wheat dult: sales 6,000 bushels red at \$1 10501 36; white, \$1 40, Corn steady and anchanged. Coffee quiet.

(By Telegraph. Baltimore Market. BALTINGE, October 11.—Flour firm at \$5 5066 62 for Howard-street, and \$5 75 for Ohio. Wheat advanced 50: red selling at \$1 5065 18, and white at \$1 4566 56. Corn atcody: mixed 65067c. Provisions steady: mess York \$19.2, and prime \$13 75. Coffee steady. Whishy dull.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, came to a stand night before last, and yesterday morning was receding again; a decline of six inches having occurred up to last evening, leaving, according to the Water-works report, a channel-depth at this point of about eight and a half feet. At Pittsburg yesterday, the river was falling, with about ten feet in the channel. The water will probably be swelling here again to-day or to-morrow, influenced by the late rise above, which

influenced by the late rise above, which must be on its way down.

Yesterday was cool, blustering, Marchlike; but still pleasant and bracing, with an indication of frost at night. The temperature was lower than it had been for eight or ten days previous. en days previous. Business on the Landing was moderately

active yesterday; considerable doing at the upper and lower ends of the City Wharf. me twenty steamers were there, and some of them receiving or discharging freights. Rates were unaltered from yesterday's quota-Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks:

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The river still continues to rise here slowly, though steadily, with three feet nine inches water in the Canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-fone hours the river at this head of the Falls had rises fully three inches, which is mearly one food at Portland Bar. The weather was clear and pleasant, though very windy.

A UNCINNATI STRANGE SUNK — We learn that the steamer Inforchange, which left here some time since, struck a log and sunk at Casco landing, in white Biver, about 120 miles above the morth. She was on her way up, and had a valuable surge of dry goods and miscallanesus goods for the surge of dry goods and miscallanesus goods for the cargo of dry goods and miscallanesus goods for the cargo of dry along White River, which had been shimerchants alo this place. Her cargo consisted at flour, tolecce, whisky, become pork, cheesen, der, and dwas insured in Clincinnati for \$40,000. Part of her cargo will be saved without damage, though the larger part of it will be greatly damaged. She was overed by Capt. Finnie, her clerk, and was insured for \$5,000.

The Cumberland River, at last accounts. was rising.
On the downward trip of the steamer A.
H. Sevier, two deck hands, Edward Flavin

and John Doyle, became involved in a quar-rel, during which the latter was either knocked or tell overboard and was lost. On the arrival of the boat at Memphis, Capt. Windsor placed Flavin in the hands of the Windsor placed Flavin in the hands of the police, and he was lodged in jail to await a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky.

The New Orleans papers say that, as the Natchez was about leaving that place Saturday evening, a negro upset a lamp in the hold, which ignited a barrel, causing it to explode and set fire to some freight in the hold. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

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The same papers also state that the latest arrivals from Red River report that stream rising and navigation resumed between Alexandria and Shreveport. There is a swift current at the mouth, and a channel will probably be cut through, thereby preventing any further trouble.

Business at St. Louis is moderately active. The Mississippi was slowly declining there, at last accounts, with five and a half feet to

The City of Memphis is hard aground on the rocks at Cairo Island, with a barge along side, and all her freight off; she was, at last accounts, unable to get out of her trouble.

The Great Western, bound from Ohio River to New Oriesns, was, at last advices, stuck fast in the mud at Point Pleasant. The Illinois River is reported falling, with sirty inches in the channel to Naples, and twenty-five inches to Peoria. Above Peoria there are not more than twenty-two inches on the bars.

The Upper Mississippi is receding, with twenty-five inches on the Lower Rapids, and four feet scant in the channels below Keo-

The Missouri River is becoming very low and difficult to navigate, and quite a number of the packets are deserting that stream. There are three and a half feet water scant in the channel below Weston, and three feet above that point.

STEAMBOAT REGISTUR.

Arrivals—M. McLellan, Louisville; Pomery, do.; Eunice, do.; Prioress, Madison: Hostona No. 2; Portsmouth; Fanny McBurnie, Marietta; Allen Collier, St. Lonis; Dunleith, Neville; Frederick Notrebe, Dock.

Lepartwees—M. McLellan, Louisville; Priores, Madison; Hostona No. 2, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Neville; Prairie Rose, St. Louis; Pomeroy, Parkersburg; Fanny McBurnie, Marietta; Eunice, Wheeling; Iowa, New Orleans; McFrose, Memphis; Marengo, Pitisburg; Matamorae, Texas. Wonderful Effects of Lightning-An En-

tire Company of Soldiers Stricken Down by the Fluid. A surgeon in the United States Army, en route from Mexico to Vera Cruz, writes as

A singular accident happened to us near the end of our first day's march from Puebla. The clouds gathered on the mountains to our right, and the distant thunder warned us that the usual afternoon's rain would soon be spon us. We were within half a mile of camp when the rain overtook us. The lightning descended to the earth in vivid columns, followed quickly by sharp reports of thunder. I was riding in the rear, close up with the troops, in company with another officer. I felt a sudden bewilderment, as if some sudden shock had raised me in the sir, then all consciousness was follows: me in the air, then all consciousness was gone. Some officer aroused me by asking if gone. Some I was hurt.

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In a few seconds my senses returned, when I found myself upon the ground enveloped in my cloak, with my hands chaped on the back of my neck, where I had a severe pain. I was again asked what could be done for me as well as for the soldiers. My eyes were then turned upon the regiment. It was a most appalling sight to behold. One entire company was stricken in the earth, their arms in irregular hesps beside them; it had more the appearance of a battle-field that had been raked up by an enemy's battery than any other scene I can compare it with, except that it was more terrible. Although I could not move at the instant, I was sufficiently collected to give direction for their restoration. Yery soon I was able to go to them, and was rejoiced to find most af them shocked only by the electric finid.

Capt. Wood and two sergeants were more

fluid.

Capt, Wood and two sergeants were more severely injured. The captain was bleeding from the nose and mouth, and perfectly unconscious. One sergeant did not breathe for a minute, and then it was with convulsive efforts and at long intervals. Some men had their boots torn off, others were struck in an arm or leg only. My only remedy was the free use of cold water thrown over the head and face. Fortunately all are now well and no one suffers from the effect but my friend Wood, whose face remains black and blue from the eyes to the top of the chin.

Ormos or Dickess sy a Frillow-novel-ist.—Dickens, says Charles Reade, is the most extraordinary artist, in one respect, England has produced. He is a first-rate writer of fiction, and a first-rate actor. England has bred just five men of this acti in three hundred years—Shakspeare, Oliber, Macking, Gerrick, Dickens.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

N GRBINANCE TO BLOCK THE CINCINFATI, October 2, 1860. To the Houseable City Conneil—We, the under-dgmed, owners of property on the square bounded nat by Liun-street, west by Haymiller-street, south by George-street, north by Barr-street, respectfully not that the said square may be blocked against the erection of wooden buildings, in accordance with the the that the said square may be blocked as the rection of wooden outletings, in accordance with the engoverning the same.

J. D. Giesting, Mary M. Conklin, Jas. Markwood, G. Frotz, Willis Graves, H. D. Stevanson, Clarke Selfs, John Bradford, J. J. Stose W. W. Innis, W. S. Stewart, Win. B. Stevant, William Ellicht, James Pale, James Hull, Islane Marsh, ir. Margaret Marsh, ichn Tomlisson, Mary Ann Paver, Jas. S. Wise, William Smith, E. D. Svans.

Recolved, That the prayer of the politioners by Recolved, That the prayer of the politioners by remained, apon filing with the City Clerk a play of the ground disscribed in the above patitions) and that the City Clerk be on instructed to publish the same, as required by the ordinance upon that subject.

Dens at the Council Chamber 12, the city of Cincinnait, this tenth day of Colorer, A. D. 1850.

Attest: Sam. L. Conwine, City Clerk.

Colly Clerk.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there sending before the City Council of the City of inait, the following ordinances, to wit restablish the grade of Allanthus-alley, from reafor-street to Contral-avenue, restole and pave, with bowhier since, L'Homieu-alley, from Plum-street to Central-avenue, from Eightin street to Ninth-street, Graven, from Eightin street to Ninth-street, grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sides on Clark-street, from John-atreet to Cutter-t.

stret.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the
Mismi Capal.
To grade Dayten-alley, from Freeman-street to
Western-avonue.
In purpurate of the law, said Ordinances were
twice read, laid on the table, and the Cherk instructed to give four weeks notice of the pendancy
of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may cerue from said improvement, to be filed in writing ith the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of amages claimed, within two weeks after the expi-ation of the time required for the publication of uch notice, when the same will be taken up for SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

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To establish the grade of Dayton-alley, from Cencal-aveoue to Whiteman-street, and to repeal so
unch of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to
stablish the grade of Dayton-alley from Westernove to Platt-street," passed January 10, 1851, as conlists herewith.
To grade and pave with limestone, Laurel-alley,
com Gerge-street to Barr-street.
To grade and pave with bowler-stone, Carr-street,
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To regrade, and pave with bowler-stone, Cuttertreet, from Sixth street to Eighth-street.
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine of clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
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furnishing new ones where necessary, and payting the gatters four feet which on each wide, with
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CHAS BALLANCE, Clerk.

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